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Captain Wyllie, will be ports. Ports on MONDAY, the 4th Instant, at 2 p.m. For Freight or Passage, apply to

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Hongkong, October 2, 1886. OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY,

FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL. The Co.'s Steamship Captain Barr, will be despatched as above on WEDNESDAY, the 6th October. For Freight or Passage, apply to

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#### To-day's Advertisements.

UNION INSURANCE SQUIETY OF CANTON, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. Second BONUS of Five ren Cent. on Contributions, and a DIVIDEND of SIX DOLLARS and TWENTY-FIVE CENTS per Share for the year 1885, will be Payable on MONDAY, the 4th Instant. WARRANTS may be had on application at

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Hongkong, October 2, 1886.

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Hongkong, October 2, 1886.



CIEALED TENDERS will be Received by the Undersigned before 2 p.m. on Gilsland, for Shanghai. WEDNESDAY, the 13th Instant, for the SUPPLY to H.M. NAVAL YARD of 1,500 Tors of the Best Fresh Wrought Screened AUSTRALIAN COAL. Tenderers should quote Price per ton

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Approval of the RECEIVING OFFICERS. The right to refuse the lowest or any Tonder is reserved. W. H. LOBB,

Naval Storckeeper. H. M. Naval Yard. Hongkong, 2nd October, 1886. NOTICE.

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STEAM FOR SAIGON, SINGAPORE, BATAVIA COLOMBO, PONDICHERRY, MADRAS, CALCUTTA, ADEN, SUEZ, PORT SAID. MEDITERRANEAN AND BLACK

SEA PORTS. MARSEILLES, AND PORTS OF BRAZIL, AND LA PLATA; BORDEAUX, LE HAVRE, DUNKIRK,

LONDON AND ANTWERP. ON THURSDAY, the 19th October. 1886, at Noon, the Company's S.S. ANADYR. Commandant DELACHOIX, with MAILS, PASSENGERS, SPECIE, and CARGO, will leave this Port for the

Cargo and Specie will be registered for London as well as for Marseilles, and accapted in transit through Marseilles for the principal places of Europe.

Shipping Orders will be granted until Cargo will be received on board until p.m., Specie and Parcels until 3 p.m. on the 18th October, 1886. (Parcels are not to be sent on board; they must be left at the Agency's Office.)

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> Hongkong, O.tober 2, 1886. Occidental & Oriental Steam.

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For further information as to Freight 1870 or Passage, apply to the Agency of the Company, No. 50A, Queen's Road Central. C. D. HARMAN,

Hongkong, October 2, 1886.

### Not Responsible for Debts.

Meither the Captain, the Agents, nor Owners will be Responsible for any Debt contracted by the Officers or Crew of the following Vessels, during their stay in Hongkong Harbour :-ANTIOCH, American barque, Capt. H. J. Hemingway. - Arnhold, Karberg & Co. BILLY SIMPSON, British barque, Capt. F. A. Brown - Captain Borvin, Norwegian barque, Captain Ch. Henriksen.-Melchers & Co.

GALATEA, British ship, Captain William Colville.—Borneo Co., Ltd. HARVESTER, American ship, Captain Wm. Taylor. -Order.

Hydra, German barque, Capt. C. Binge. Siemssen & Co. JOHN FRAHEY, British ship, Capt. Thos. Ryan, - Messageries Maritimes Panonscor, American barque, Capt. O. G. Raton, -Adamson, Bell & Co. RIBSTON, British barque, Captain Jas. Neave. - Jardine, Matheson & Co. SABAR HIGNETT, American ship, Capt. A. Morgan. - Ed. Scdellhas & Co. SPINAWAY, British barquentine, Captain

1888 James Garrick .- Siemssen & Co.

#### SHIPPING.

ARRIVALS. October 1 18r0 :-Signal, German steamer, 385, C. A. Hundewadt, Pakhoi September 28, and Hoihow 30, General. - Stemmen & Co.

Stratheden, British steamor, 931, William Hutton, Saigon September 26, Rice, &c .-ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co. Acator, British steamer, 1,269, Thompson, Shanghai Soptember 25, Foochow 29, and Swat w October 1, General -- BUTTER-City of Syducy, American steamer, 3,400,

D. E. Friele, San Francisco September 4, and Yokohama 26, Mails and General. P. M. S. S. Co. Peking, British steamer, 954, G. Heuermann, Shanghai September 29, General .--

SIEMSSEN & Co. Fooksang, British steamer, 990, H. W. Hogg, Shanghai September 29, General,-JARDINE, MATHESON & Co. Offinger, British steamer, 1,556, P. H. Machugh, I onden and Singapore Sept. 26,

General .-- ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co. DEPARTURES. October 2:-Telamon, for Amoy and Shanghai. Duburg; for Swatow and Amoy. Canton, for Swatow and Shanghai. Sun Publo, for San Francisco. Vorwaerts, for Singapore and Bombay. Diamante, for Amoy and Manila,

CLEARED. Annie H. Smith, for New York. Signal, for Holhow and Pakhoi. lwine, for Hoibow and Pakhoi. Thales, for Const Ports. Clieveden, for Rangoon.

PASSENGERS.

ARRIVED. Per Signal, from Pakhoi, 52 Chinese. Per Stratheden, from Saigon, 10 Chinese. Per Nester, from Shaughai, &c., 96 Chi-

Per City of Sydney, from San Francisco, &c., Messrs J. H. Hart, Mrs C. D. Holmes, Messrs T. H. Hayes, T. R. Yangco, U. E. Seeger, Dr. and Mrs J. B. Thompson, Mr You Tuck Sung, and 250 Chinese. Per Peking, from Shanghai, Mr T. Fukuhara, and 36 Chinese.

Per Foo! sang, from Shanghai, Mr Casson, and 15 Chinese. Per Chinggo, from London, &c., Mr J. Carlsen, and 145 Chinese. DEPARTED

Per Telamon, for Amoy, &c., 50 Chinese. Per Duburg, for Swatow, 200 Chinese. Per San Publo, for Yokohama, Mr F. Nandin, and 1 Chinese; for San Francisco, Pes Diamante, for Amoy, &c., 1 Euro-

pean, and 51 Chinese. Per Gilsland, for Shanghaf, 3 Chinese. Per Vorwants, for Singapore, 2 Chinese ladies; for Penang, 1 Chinese lady; for Singapore and Penang, 404 Chinese. TO DEPART.

Per Annie H. Smith, for New York, 2 Europeans. Per Signal, for Hoihow, 180 Chinese. Per Alwine, for Hollow, 20 Chinese. Per Thales, for Coast Ports, 8 Europeans, nd 160 Chinese.

SHIPPING REPORTS The British steamer Stratheden reports: Had strong N.E. winds and heavy head sea; after passing Paracula. The American steamer City of Sydney reports: From S n Francisco to Yokohama, fair weather with variable winds. From Yokohama to Hongkong, fine weather with

strong N. E. winds from Turnabout. The British steamer Pe'ing reports : Left Shanghai Wednesday, 29th at noon, had For further particulars, apply at the brisk to moderate N.E. wind and hazy

POST OFFICE NOTICES. MAILS will close:-

For HOIHOW & PAKHOL-Per Alwine, at 9 a.m., on Sunday, the 3rd inst., instead of as previously notified. For AMOY & TAMSUL -Per Fokien, at 1.30 p.m., on Monday,

the 4th inst. For HAIPHONG. Per Iduna, at 5 p.m., on Monday, the

FOR AMOY AND MANILA .-Per Don Juan, at 4.30 p.m., on Tuesday the 5th inst. For SAIGON .-

Per Tritos, at 4,30 p.m., on Wednesday, the 6th inst. For SINGAPORE.— Per Polyhymnia, at 4.30 p.m., on Wed ne day, the 6th October. FOR KOBE AND YOROHAMA.-

Per Travancore, at 3.30 p.m., en Thursday, the 7th October. For NAGASAKI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA Per Thibet, at 2 p.m., on Friday, the 15th October.

Quotations. Hongkong, October 2. OPIUM-New Patna, cash, ..... 520/25 Cash.... -New Benares, cash,... 5: 82/510 New Malwa, cash,.... 520 Allowance, Taels,..... 82/48 Old Malwa, cash,..... 540 Allowance, Taels ..... 32/56 Persian, Oily, cash ... 400/450 Allowance, Taels ..... 16/32 Persian, Paper tied ... 400/500 Allowance, Taels ..... 16/32

Exchange.

HONGKONG. October 2. On London-On demand, .... ... 30 days' sight. 4 months sight, ... Documentary, 4 months sight, 3/36 On Paris-On demand, ... 4.06 Credits, 4 months' sight, ... 4.15 On New York-On demand.... Credits, 60 days' sight, On Bombay-On demand. On Calcutta-On demand, ... On-Shangha: On demand, ... 30 days' sight, ... 73 Gold Leaf, 100 fine .... \$32.35 Sovereigns, \$6.08 Temperature. (Taken at Mesers Falconer & Co.'s Premises Queen's Road.) BAROMETER 9 A.M ... 30.012

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THERMOMETER-9 A.M.,.. 80

MEMOS. FOR TO-MORROW. Shipping.

Daylight .- Thales leaves for Const Ports. 9 a.m. - Excursion trip by Honam to

RELIGIOUS SERVICES :--

ORDER OF SERVICES OF THE CHURCH OF ENGLAND AT ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL FOR THE 15TH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY. 8.30 a.m. - Military Parade Service. 11.30 a.m. Mutins, Holy Communion and Sermon.

b p.m.—Evensong. UNION CHURCH. - Divine Worship, M. Rev. E. J. Eitel. Service in Chinese, 2 P.M. - Rev. J. Chalmers, M.A., L.L.D. SEAMEN'S SERVICES .- The Services for Seamen which have been hitherto held in the Mission Church, Queen's Road, will be held in the future in Union Church. Sunday and Friday evenings at 7.30. Seamen are invited to attend.

GEEMAN BETHESDA CHAPEL Service the German language, by Rev. F. Hartmann, every Sunday, at half-past ten A.M., in the Chapel of the Berlin Foundling House, ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH, Garden Road. 9 A. M. Mass and Sermon. 5.30 P.M. Even-

ing Service, Benediction. ST. PETER'S SEAMEN'S CHURCH, Sailors Home. -- Service every Sunday at 5.45 P.M. Holy Communion at 7.45 A.M. on the Second Sunday; and after the evening Service on the Fourth Sunday of each month. Service 10th of February last. We are now told ing. The poisonous substance in the food every Thursday at 5.30 P.M. TEMPERANCE HALL, 7.30 P.M. - Undenominational Meeting.

MEMOS. FOR MONDAY. Shipping.

2 p.m. - Fokien leaves for Swatow. R. Rubattino leaves for Marseilles, &c.

Meeting. 9 p.m.-Meeting of Zetland Lodge. Miscellaneous. Bonus and Dividend of Union Insurance Society payable.

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HONGKONG, BATUEDAY, OCTOBER 2: 1886. THE proceedings at the meeting of the Legislative Council held yesterday (1st Oct.) were of a much more satisfactory kind, taken as a whole, than were those of the previous sitting. In giving the fullest credit to H. E. the Acting Go. vernor, for having redeemed his pledge to lay before the Council the narticulars of the Appropriation Bill, it will remarked that the interesting conversational discussions that were raised upon certain items not only furnish clear evidence as to how much information the public have been deprived of during the past few years, but conclusively prove the benefits to be derived all round from the Government taking the public into its confidence. The adoption of this course of action is what has all along been contended for by the unofficial members and the public press; and the attack on the scorecy of the Finance Committee was made solely because the open discussion of the expenditure of public funds had been reduced to the OUTWARD BOUND :- Colombo, August 27; ridiculous farce of a mere formal motion. Although few of the remarks on this occasion have led to formal resolutions. there can be no doubt that the free ventilation of the various subjects touched anon, and the interesting information elicited by the unofficial members, will have a wholesome effect in more ways than one. It seems to us that those whom our morning contemporary styles the 'grievance-mongers' have done well for the interests of the Colony during the last few weeks, and that fairly good results can be shown for the friendly pressure brought to bear upon the Government by the unofficial members of the Conneil. Mr McEwen has obtained the nomination of a Commission to inquire into the question of interpretation. Even Mr McEwen's alleged indiscreet 'assault at arms' regarding the Squatters' eviction, has probably had such a good effect upon the Government, that a similar condition of things is not likely again to present itself. The discussion which has been carried on regarding the advisability or necessity of lighting the Gap Rock has at last led to some definite steps being taken; and this movement shows most clearly what may be done when the public and the Government work hand in band. Again, with regard to the fees fairly chargeable on The Glen Line steamer Glenfinlas, from jinrickshas, the Colonial Treasurer admits that this matter has been under consideration for some years, but that as his recommendations had not been favourably regarded, the subject had dropped. There is now every reason to believe that., through the appoint- The D. D. R. steamer Hesperia left Singament of a Committee, the vehicular traffic of the Colony, and the revenue derivable therefrom, may be placed upou a more satisfactory basis than they are at present. The remarks made in reference to the Wong-nei-cheong Park

(the name 'Bowen Park' has been

dropped, we suppose, out of considera-

tion for the feelings of H. E. Sir

George), the Central Market, and the

proposed new Gaol, naturally led the

unofficial members to look for some so-

lution to the difficulty presented by this

mass of public works progressing or

posed; and really, as we have previously remarked on this subject, it is impossible to imagine when the projected public works and sanitary measures proposed here can ever be completed, if they have to be paid for out of the ordinary inst. revenue of the Colony. This important matter has been held over, pending the

preparation of a statement of the public

works to be executed and of our re-

sources for carrying out this costly pro-In regard to the question put v. Mr Ryria: concerning the pledge given by the Attorney General to the unofficial members of Council previous to the third reading of the Printers and Publishers' Ordin-

is now met by the statement that no pledge was given by the Attorney General as to the introduction of the English law, We can speak as to the distinctness of the impression on the minds of three unofficial members of the Council and as to the assurances that it was full right' which we received from their own lips within half an hour after the arrangement was made at the meeting on the and although the Attorney General is into Baboo's portion is not yet known. not in Hongkong, this authoritative. statement is made from information which the Acting Attorney General has received. Whether this official statement is supposed to refer to remarks made by Mr O'Malley from his seat in Council, or whether they are put forward as embodying assurances given personally to the unofficial members, is difficult to say. It is certain that the short-hand reports published by our contemporary and ourselves at the time do not bear out the accuracy of the version no given by Mr Ackroyd; while, as already stated, the recollection by the mofficial members of a distinct promise, which set attested. As to the reasonableness

at rest the whole question, is abundantly the present official version, the following extract from Mr Ackroyd's explanation is worth recording : - The Attorney General stated that, as the Council had affirmed the principle of the Bill by assenting to the second reading, tit was too late to alter it then. And that the Bill was no new measure introduced: by them, it was better to pass it in then shaps, and if any Honoura member could succeed in passing a resolution in favour of omitting the proin regard to this subject to the Law existing in England, he would introduce a Bill to that effect. Thereupon all opposition was withdrawn, and the Bill was passed. The Bill was passed on the 17th February, and instead of transmitting it home at once, as is usually done, His Excellency the Administrator waited till 4th April to see whether any resolution would be brought forward. This waiting for seven weeks the unofficial members would ever has

for a thing which was evidently never understood to be required by the unsuspecting unofficial members, is a very touching piece of evidence. But surely life of a fireman in Canton. At a fire in the Government do not suppose that that city recently, according to the corwithdrawn their opposition on the chance of their success in passing a resolution against, perhaps, the entire official vote. Certainly the public will decline to accept an explanation so lame doors of his house to keep out thieves, to and inconclusive. We do not say that the Government have been guilty of a deliberate breach of faith. In a former article it was stated that there had been a breach of faith on the part of some one, and that the departure of Mr.

O'Malley may have unconsciously led General was as good as his word, revolverto the omission to fulfil the pledge given. Mr Ackroyd has not improved matters, and his reply cannot be said to wither straightforward or respectful incensed the firemen, who, reinforced, reo the unofficial members of the Coun-LOCAL AND GENERAL.

14; Ayamemnun, Pembrokeshire, Oxus Teviot, Moray, 17; Diomed, Annam. 21; Rellerophon, Glenearn, Salazie Camelot. 28. HOMEWARD BOUND :- Mosser, Laju, Sept 3; Benalder, 7; G'enfruin, Lylia, 10 Jason, 14; Albany, 17; Descalion, Glenartney, Iraquaddy, Menelaus, Pa-

PASSED SUEZ CANAL.

Amphitrite, Europa, 31; Clyde, Sept

3; Krupp, 7; Titan, 10; Benarty, Orion

troclus, Oder, 28. The next English Mail, per the P. & O. Co.'s steamer Verona, left Singapore on Thursday, the 30th Sept., at f a.m. and may be expected here on or about

Tuesday, the 5th Oct. The next GERMAN MAIL, per the Norddeutscher Lloyd Steamship Co.'s steamer Numberg, will leave Singapore tomorrow at daylight, the 3rd inst., and may be expected here on or about Friday, the 8th inst.

The S. S. Wingsang, from Calcutta; left Singapore on the 27th Sept., and may be expected here on or about the 3rd

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Sept., and may be expected here on or

London, left Singapore on the 29th Sept., and may be expected here on or about the 5th Oct. The Union Line steamer Claymore left Singapore on the 29th Sept., and may be expected to arrive here on or about the 6th October.

pore for this port on the 1st Oct., and

may be expected to arrive here on or about the 8th Oct RDER OF CHORAL SERVICE AT ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL -- 15TH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY. Matins :- Venite, Russell : Psalms, Kelway and Littleton; To Deum, Stainer in C; Benedicins, Barnby; Anthem, The Lord descended from above;

Kyrie, Freemantie, No. 3; Hymu,

Evensong - Psalms, Crotch and Hervey Magnificat & Nunc Dimittis, Trimpel in D; Anthem, I will lay me down in peace; Hymn, 207,

projected. A further ldan was pro- Massas Melchers & Co. informs us that the make enquiry, and enquiry and enquiry Norddeutscher Lloyd S.S. Nurnberg, with the wreck as possible, many miles off. the next German mail, will leave Bingapore | He then proceeded in . a small boat to to-morrow, at daylights and may be expect- the wreck. At night he found himself edat arrive here on or about Friday, the 8th in a creek fourteen miles from the wreck.

> CORRESPONDENT draws our attention to the fact that the Djemnuh brought on some replies to the mail despatched from here on the 22nd July. The bulk of the replies will no doubt, however, come on in the delivered in London the day before the mail brought on by the Djemnah was despatched.

Act into an ordinance, we have already An Indian interpreter named Baboo, who his broken leg through the mud into his expressed our opinion. That question has been long in the service and who has boot, where he was kept all night and part accumulated a pretty good sum of money of Friday, covered with mud. By some betrayed alarming symptoms of illness means he got away, and returned to the shortly after partaking of some rice and curry. His cook, who had partaken of the THE Canton correspondent of the N.-O. D. same meal, also fell ill. Aid was speedily got and both men were taken to the Hospital. There the men were brought round may have more to do with the favour shown without any serious consequences happen-

> According to the Canton correspondent the N. C. D. News matters are worse in Hainan than they appear to have been pictured. There are now 32 battalions of

Ohinese troops on the island. The correspondent adds :- The two Kuang provinces, with empty treasuries, will be obliged to find large funds for the The few, very few, good bouts have to do Hainan expeditions; and how the Viceroy is going to do that, I don't sen. He already deep in debt for his expenditure on with military stores. All her foreign war material during the French troubles, and I learn that he and his officials are to say, as this is a step in the wrong more over troubled by the secret designs of the French on the West River, which have become known.

THE Canton correspondent of the N.-C. D. News, writing on the 22nd September, says. Chang Chi is not yet beheaded. Doubtless. as adds the correspondent, he is being reserved for the refined barbarities in vogue in Fokien Province, where the victims are cut up, according to custom in other parts of China. But immediately after the visions which were not now in force in executioner's work is finished, many half England, and of assimilating our Law starved wretches run up, rip open the bodies of the scarcely dead victims, scoop up their heart, liver and lungs and gnaw the bleeding, recking ghastly mass, like so

many dogs devouring carrion. The cor-

respondent hears that Tls. 10,000 was given

by the local authorities as a reward for the

successful vindication of China's rights in

Hongkong. THE work of firemen in Hongkong would seem to be a pastime compared with the respondent of the N.-C. D. News, the fire their faces down in the grass, and were brigades saked a General Heti Chen-piac, singing hymns. The hymn was, The lately commander of the Chinese gunboat Hai Tung Heineng, who had barricaded the open his door and allow the engines to draw supplies from his wells. This the General refused to do and threatened to shout anyone who attempted to force the door. An attempt was made, and the ing one of the besieging party from the roof or wall of his house. This further newed the attack. Seeing his house was likely to be taken by storm, the General renewed operations, killing two men on the spot and wounding a number of others, some of whom are dying. Eventually the

siege was given up, but all the approaches

to the house were barricaded. The upshot

correspondent. According to the San Francisco Chronicle, extensive alterations and repairs are being made to the Pacific Mail's latest acquisition, the Starbuck. The steamer was originally owned by an English firm, and in order to sail her under the American flag it was necessary to comply with the maritime regulation of rebuilding one-third of her keel on the American coast. John Roach, who rebuilt the keel, also supplied beams for a new lower deck, but the deck was not built at that time, and is now being constructed at the Mail Company's dock. Before this work was begun the steamer was docked at Hunter's point, where a new propeller was attached and the vessel was cleaned and painted. Noth-The Union Line steamer Dupuy de Lôme ing is to be done in the way of repairs or left Singapore on the 27th Sept., and alterations to the motive machinery, but the donkey boilers have been elevated and The steamship Angers, from Glasgow and a new floor has been laid below them. Or Liverpool, left Singapore on the 28th her arrival at this port the Starbuck had no her arrival at this port the Starbuck had no freight ports, and four large holes are now being cut into her sides for this purpose, Two new coal ports have already been cut opposite the coal bunkers, which are located smidships. Arrangements are being made for an increased passenger service, and the main cabin has been enlarged. A terations and improvements have been made in the pilot-house and the officers' rooms. The cooks' galley is also being enlarged.

> THE N. C. D. News of Monday, the 20th, contains an account of a piratical attack which had been made on Mr Wilson, a diver in the employ of the Tug Boat Association, who with a party of men had been sent down to the unknown wreck that has been so much talked of. Mr Wilson left Shanghai in the ing-boat Fairy armed with a letter from the lactal to

Here he was attacked by hundreds of pirates, who said he was a pirate, and took

his letter, sails, rudder and yuloha from him, and attacked him and his crow. There being so many opposed to him, he was unable to resist long, and therefore tried to Verona, as the mail of 22nd July was only get into his boat, for the purpose of crossing the creek ; but the crowd met him there, and one of them struck him a heavy blow on the left leg with a long piece of wood Last night a rather slarming case of poison- breaking the bone. The pirates then seizance, to embody the English Newspaper ing occurred at the Central Police Station. ed him and his crew, and dragged him with

News writes on the 18th September as follows :- Perhaps the turn military affairs are now taking in Tongking and Hal-nan to Englishmen than the surrender of Chang. Chi but it is politic to say otherwise just now. The contract for building ten gunwhat the Attorney General mally said; was a species of Indian root. How it got | boats like the Chen To, which was to have been given to Messrs Jameson and Croker of Hongkong, has been countermanded or abrogated owing to the dissolution of the firm named. The gunboats are to be built by native enterprise in these parts, and are not likely to be much more satisfactory than the wretched Hai Tung Haining, and other vessels turned out of local yards. Wretched tubs that take from ten to twelve hours to reach the Bogue Forts from Whampoa, or even from this place, hardly deserve the name of steamers. all the heavy work. The Chan To was hardly out of dock, when she was recommissioned, and she is now off to Hainan

officers, excepting her chief engineer,

Pender, have been discharged I am sorry

Long accounts of the earthquakes at Charleston are given in the American papers. Charleston has a population of some 75,000 persons, who, after the first shock, are said to have been completely demoralized. A rush was made for the parks public equares and men, women, and children, half-clad, remained shivering in the open air all night. In the morning some picked their way home. only, however, to return panic stricken, as each succeeding shock occurred. Ten distinct earthquakes are said to have been felt in the two days, but after the first it is probable no more damage would have been done if the city had not been left in such a condition that the slightest motion only was required to throw down the tottering edifices. Many characteristic scenes are said to have take place in the parks when the other class of coloured people arrived. They evidently thought the and of the world had come, and in consequence committed all manner of riotous and frenzied excesses. We read that they ran about in the crowds with cries of obtaining the rendition of Chang Chi from Down on your face down on your knees, miserable sinners. Pray to God, my sister, my brother, pray, pray I Don't I tell you night is come? Another account says :- 'An object that arrested every body's attention was an assemblage of colored boys, about half a dozen in number, who had fallen to the ground in a paroxysm of religious frenzy. They were groveling with Angels are Rapping at the Door and the refrain sang rapidly was, Oh, tell ole Nosh to bill on de ark, to bill on de ark. This song they repeated over and over again until they were quite tired and ceased from utter exhaustion.

> 'FRAGRANT WATERS' MURMUR That the debate in the Council reminded one of the good old days, when a healthy discussion in public over the Estimates was always read with pleasure.

> That in such debates the experience of the unofficial members cannot help being of value to the Government.

That the Governor for the time being neglects a powerful aid to his administration, as well as a manifest public duty, when he fails to consult the members of his Council, in public sitting, upon all matters of expenditure.

of the whole matter is not given by the That Mr Marsh has done well in reverting to the old system. That the public will be less clamorous for the minutes of the Finance Committee if the Estimates are fairly discussed in open

Council. That the Public Works Committee might have been consulted before the estimate of \$8 a-day for mud-boats was finally sent

That as the services of such boats ought to be secured for about one-third of that sum, the Government must have been victimised by the Cargo boat Guild. That, in the inquiry into the jiuricksha business, a return should be called for of the number of visitors torn to pieces or killed on arrival here by coolies com-

wharves. That, as our money is of the same colour and weight as that of the Government some of us would be glad to get five per cent, for three months for it

peting for their luggage on the public

That it will pay the Government to consider Mr McEwen's scheme for going on with the public park at Wong nel-cheong at once, as the park will be worth much more than \$25,000 to the community when finished.

That the new Central Market is a pressing sanitary need. That, as Mr Bell-Irving says, the necessity for raising a much larger loan becomes more and more apparent.

That Mr Ackroyd's official explanation of the mythical pledge to introduce the law of England into the Publisher's Ordinance. was not satisfactory.

That he would have done far better for the Government if he had owned up to the existence of a misunderstanding on all sides, than by scrambling out of the difficulty as he has done.

carry out the suggestion first made by Mr O'Malley, to bring in the English law affecting publishers and to apply its main provisions to this Colony.

That, to prevent misunderstandings, the unofficial Members of Council will probably get reduced to writing any future 'arrangements' under which they are induced to withdraw their opposition.

That rumour has it that matters are not progressing so favourably with the Taitam Water-works as might be wished.

That, as opinions seem to be divided as to the cause of the serious outbreak of fever in the Western district, any delay in the completion of the Water-works and consequent sanitary measures is greatly to be regretted.

That every one is asking whother the Sanitary Board has made any representations to Government concerning the fever now prevalent in the Colony.

That the new Medical Society will do good service if it will investigate the cause or causes of this widespread disease, and suggest preventative measures.

That the Alice Memorial Hospital will provide a neutral ground for the investigation of cases of scientific importance which the Government Civil Hospital does not afford,

That native opinion is steadily gravitating in favour of such a Hospital here, and that it will soon be a pronounced success. That the Police Magistrates are to be commended for putting a stop to the use of the word Kwai, as it is usually applied to Europeans by Chinese who know bet-

ter and should be taught to be civil. That a new Commanding Officer of Engineers is coming, and that his advent may mean more changes and further ex-

pense for taxpayers. That our Rulers at Home seem to be able to provide heavy guns for the Chinese Point Wharf), but that Hongkong has to pay, to look pleasant, and to whistle for her heavy guns.

That the farcical Address and Reply to the Address, by which Governor Bowen sought to ape government by a responsible Ministry, frequently acts as a muzzle upon unofficial members of Council, and should be severely left alone.

That the injurious uses of such Addresses tions at Mauritins.

That, as Mr March has been unfortunate once in citing Mauritius as an example, he will probably not venture to do so again:

That Mr Francis' admission, in his letter to Dear Brownie, of not being in it when compared with Mr Chater's chances, was frank,

That, this admission apart, the contingency of Mr Jackson's return and the consequent possible opening for a continuance | accounts as presented by the Board. of Mr McEwen's seat on the Council, have effectually stopped further discussion, for the time being, of the relative merits of either Mr Francis or Mr Chater. That it is as well that it is so.

That your contemporary is a little out in his figures concerning the Light Dues, but that, nevertheless, there can only be one opinion that the matter must be put on a proper footing for the credit of the board.

Hongkong as a free port. That the Government have no occasion to crow over their exploits in re the threatened water famine, despite Lord Granville's despatch, as most people know how that

business was managed and by whom. That Sir George. Phillippo's judgment in the Thibet case has given great sat'sfaction in maritime circles.

That the return of Mr Jackson to the Fast. if only on a tour of inspection of the

renewed anxiety to many during the past present.

That Punjoms are again on the move with | which was as follows :- Gentlemen, during the reported despatch of the trial machinery and the departure yesterday from Mining Engineer.

That by next spring the stock may be at 20, golden dream of fortune.

the dark, more or less, but that there Punjoms. BROWNIE

THE OPENING CRICKET MATCH

THE FIRST IN U. ALL-COMERS. All-Comers had run up the capital score yesterday of 238, the best scores beingmade | the Club good luck. (Lond applause.) by H. Foas, who made 43, and H. Vickers, who ran up 37.

first innings, the first XII were again sent to thought they might be played on.

figure was 33, made by M. D. Graham, in this figure being included a 4 and a The next best was G. Grimble, who made up 28 in a short time. When light failed the First XII had made 126 in their second prings for nine wickets, making a total for the two innings of 215, being 23 short of the score of the All-Comers in their one innings. The band of the Northamptonshire Re-

giment played at intervals during the M-PIRST KH. -1ST INDINGS. M. D. Simham, b Drow.

A de Scanlan, c & b Smith.

W. Bruce Robertson, c T. Lammert, b Smith, A. K. Travere, o Vickers, h Smith, G. S. Coxon, stomped Drew, ..... A. R. Lloyd, e Loxley, b Smith, ..... G. Bramwell, c Dick, b Smith, W. W. Pike, b Lammert,

Log byes 1, wides 3, DOWLING ANALYSIS. L. O. Smith H. W. Dick 35 A. B. H. Drow 40 T. Lammert 17

G. Bramwell, e Major Riddell, b McLean, ... 10 A. H. Jackson, stumped Foss, b C. Lammert,
A. de C. Scanlan, o Davis, b C. Lammert,
M. D. Graham, b W. H. Graco, Bruce Robertson, b McLean,..... 6. Barif, o Foss, b McLean,.... V. A. C. Hawkins, not out,

Names. Balls. Runs. M. W. Wides.

G. W. Lammert 48 16 UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF

W. Thompson 30

W. H. Grace

W. P. McLean 95. 57

CANTON. The thirteenth ordinary meeting of the Union Insurance Society of Canton was held at noon to-day, at the Society's offices. The Hon, P. Ryrie, Chairman of the Company, presided, and there were also present :- Hon. F. D. Sassoon, Hon. A. P. McEwen, Hon. J. Bell-Irving, Messra H. Hoppius, W. H. F. Darby, E. E. Dear, F. (which any one can see on Jardine's West | Henderson, A. MacClymont, J. H. Cox, and N. J. Ede, Secretary of the Company.

The Chairman said-I really do not know whether it is a matter of regret or, other-I am inclined to think that it is rather complimentary to the Society. It seems to show that the body of the shareholders have such confidence in the board of managers

that they hardly think it worth their while have been made manifest by the complica- sider it as read. I am glad to be able to which has been entirely worked by Chinese come before you again with a report which shows a result as favourable as that which was presented to you this time last year. The bonus of 25 % on contributions has been maintained, and the dividend of \$6.25 per share is equivalent to that of \$31 paid last year on the shares before they were subdivided. The Reserve is steadily growing, and the Society is in a satisfactory position. There is nothing special to which I need draw your attention, and I shall be happy to answer any questions that the

shareholders might like to ask. No questions being asked, the Chairman moved the adoption of the report and the on the Appropriation Bill for 1887. Mr F. Henderson seconded and the mo-

tion was carried unanimously. The Chairman-Since we last met the provisionally appointed Mr J. Bell-Irving. I have now to ask you to confirm the ap-

unanimously carried. in proposing the re-election of Mr F. D.

unanimously carried. The Chairman-I have much pleasure in

proposing the re-election of the auditors, Mussrs J. H. Cox and R. Lyali. The motion was seconded by Mr Hoppius and was unanimously carried. The Chairman intimated that the dividend warrants would be ready on Monday, and

thanked the shareholders for their attend-

THE HONGKONG FOOTBALL CLUB. A general meeting of the members of the branches, might be a step in the right above Club was held in the Gymnasium of direction for the interests of the share- the Victoria Recreation Club yesterday holders in the Hongkong & Shanghai evening, when there were about a dozen persons present. The meeting was presid-That Bank shares have been a source of ed over by Mr Foss, the Chairman of the

The Hon. Sec., Dr W. Watson Pike, week, but that once more the corner of A.M.D., remarked that the Hon. Treadepression appears to be turned for the surer's report was upon the table; it showed a balance to the credit of the Club of \$56. and he read his report on the past season, the past year a Football Club for the Rugby and Association Games has been started in this colony. Although this was done late giving a preference to the Crown Agents. London of the recently-engaged first-class in the season we were able to play seven matches. These were four club matches. and two v. Garrison, and one v. Royal got one per cent. commission on that. Engineers. The Club has not been beaten. or over, if first workings prove successful | although we had narrow shaves in the secand point to a realisation of Hongkong's ond Garrison match and in the Association Game, v. Royal Engineers. The play all very considerable difference. round has been good, some promising be-That gold mining is at all times a leap in ginners improving each match, and some old stagers getting back to the game again. What we most want is a good umpire, as would appear to be reasonable grounds | nearly all who know the game are players. month I have to ask you to elect an Hop. cient. Sec. in my place. I am sure you will bepleasant matches I have played with you one half per cent. all in the Happy Valley, and should I ever the Football Club I have assisted in start-This match was continued to-day. The ling in a flourishing condition, and I hope

to meet many of the friends I see here today again. Now all I have to add is to wish In response to a request from the Hots. Sec. Mr Hayllar stated what the cost would discounts that are received. be of gotting the football ground in the To-day the first XII were disposed of Race Course into good order for football. for the comparatively small number of He estimated that draining the ground, discounts that are granted. I see bills com- As to that, I must say I consider it most vered to allow them to make many runs cost altogether \$1,400. He recommended, and the majority of t em were caught. as he said the floverament were going to Crown Agents. Whather there is any fur. What I would suggest to the Government The best score was made by C. S. Barff, who raise the whole ground next year, that for ther discount I don't know. As to my hon, is this, The cost of the forts will be some made 20, one of his figures being a four. the present season the Club should play on G. Grimble, who went first to the wickets, the ground as they did last year, and wait Agents, it is out of the question, because we \$1,000,000. That will be \$1,650,000, also made a good stand. The best hit in till the work was carried out by Government simply would not be allowed to do it. The against which the losu will amount the match was made by Jackson, who sent for an improved ground. He thought the Crown Agents were invented I may say by to about \$1,2 0,000, Is ving a balance of 15. O. Smith made a splendid appearance ground, and the Association game on a in the bowling analysis, taking no less than 8 piece of land near by called Sharp's corner. wickets. Being thus 149 runs behind in their Both bits of ground were very bad, but he subjected. Every one who had rails or fortifications and waterworks. I think

That an agitation should be ust on foot to | ter stand on this occasion. The highest | whether they would be permitted to use | worth having, and very disagreeable ques and between the land the shouts of enthusiasm and waving Mr Sharp's ground,

ground on the Race Course was in a condition to be played on. He was there on Sunday, and he saw that the turf was all cut off, and that it was a regular swamp.

was unanimosly re-elected Chairman of the against them; I have come back to have ly be completed within 12 months.

upon, the water was draining off.

by Mr W. B. Robertson, but he declined in consequence of his time being too fully occupied to allow him to do justice to the position. He would promise, however, to render the Hon. Secretary what assistance

Dr. Pike then proposed Mr Hayllar as Hon. Sec., and the motion was agreed to. Mr. W. Bruco Robertson was re-elected Hon. Treasurer, and Lieut Breeks, R.A., Mr Lockhart, and Lient, Metcalfe (58th Committee, while Dr Thompson, A.M.D. place of Mr Hayllar and Lieut, Young, R.A., the latter of whom is absent. Mr Gow was proposed by Mr Lockhart, but he

withdrew in favour of Mr Wallace. with the Committee.

Dr. Pike for the efforts he had made to get up a Football Club in the colony. (Applanse). He was sorry Dr. Pike was going to leave the colony, for he was sare that the Club would otherwise be upon a firmer basia. (Hear, hear). Dr. Pike had worked heartily and well for the Club, which largely owed its success to him.

CORRESPONDENCE.

and the proceedings terminated.

QUESTION FOR THE SURVEYOR GENERAL. To the Editor of the 'OHINA MAIL.'

The motion was carried by acclamation,

Sir, -I see in the report of the meeting of the Legislative Council yesterday, that The notice calling the meeting having the Honourable the Surveyor General gives, as a reason for the expenditure of \$1,200 per annum of the public money, in the shape of remuneration to a European wise that we have such a small meeting. overseer or Engineer to the Dredger, what appears to be his want of trust in the effi

ciency of Chinese supervision. Can you tell my why a Government Dredger should require any more looking after than any other I I believe that during to come to hear what is said. The the last year or two the Dock Company report was issued last Monday, and I have had a Dredger of similar construction hope you will therefore allow me to con- and doing a more difficult class of work,

> Yours truly A RATEPAYER.

MEETING OF THE LEGISLA. TIVE COUNCIL.

Bolow we give our extended report of the latter part of the proceedings at yesterday's meeting of the Legislative Council :-THE ESTIMATES FOR 1887.

On the motion of the Acting Colonial Secretary, the Council went into Committee His Excellency-There is no change

the amount for the Governor's establish-The Chief Justice-I believe the Colonia Hon. W. Keswick, one of our directors, has Estimates are not private documents. but gone to England, and in his place we have are open to the public generally, and that this report shows the increase and decrease. in the revenue and expenditure. Under to the amount of \$137,235 for the Military these circumstances it sorms to me everyand it is therefore not necessary to go fully public generally have an opportunity of

Mr Cox seconded and the motion was thing is explained that can be explained Mr MacClymont-I have much pleasure | into them. What I mean to say is that the Sassoon and Mr McEwen as members of knowing how the monies are estimated to Mr Cox seconded, and the motion was expended, and every item of increase in day. It does not follow because this the expenditure or estimated increase in smount is voted, that we will pay at the the revenue is published

His Excellency—Yes, but I propose, as promised, to go through these item by item, so as to give any hon, member who tions upon them.

chooses an opportunity of making observa- | ceive their pay in dollars, and why should The Chief Justice-Certainly, but there seems to be some misapprehension generally

that the public were not aware of the reasons for the votes being asked for.

THE REMUNERATION OF THE CROWN AGENTS. Hon. A. P. MacEwen-Sir. I observe under the head 'Commission to Crown Agents' an increase of \$1,500. Now we heard in Finance Committee that hitherto it has been the practice to pay the Crown Agenta £250 per annum. They now ask for a guaranteed amount of £100 and 1 per cent, commission. I don't know why this change has been made : in fact. I think myself it is a very undesirable one. I don't see, in a Crown Colony like this, that there is the least necessity for Crown Agents at all. It would be much better if the Government invited public tenders for what they require from home. I am perfectly certain they would get it quite as cheaply and as quickly, and they ought to do it in that way instead of would like to know whether, with refer-

ence to the loan, the Crown Agents would His Excellency—I am unable to tell you have written home about it. Hon. A. P. McEwen-It would make a

His Excellency-I have no information | abeyance a great deal too long. I have no on the subject. I have written home about hesitation in saying the Market here is a it, but I have not yet received any answer. standing disgrace to any British colony, they would make that high charge. One very great responsibility in allowing such

eighth or ons-quarter per cent. The Acting Attorney General-That in- be settled immediately. I am aware the cludes all the expenses. Hon. A. P. MacEwen-May I ask my home as regards putting up an iron framehon, friend on my right (the Treasurer) work with glass roof, and I think I under-

from tradesmen faithfully deducted by the works further money should be borrowed. friend's idea of dispensing with the Crown \$650,000, and of the Tytam Waterworks of preventing the importuning to which a undesirable the present generation should Governor coming out would otherwise be bear the whole burden of the cost of the

in certain local institutions at present, and friend opposite could perhaps tell us.

saved us a great deal of money. that system ever since we have had a Naval with. how it could possibly occur.

factorily performed by the Crown Agents. and I think need not wait very long.

the Surveyor General will bear me out, agreed to. Heproposes to regard \$1,500,000 venience and delay have taken place in borrow that amount. The loan we propose unission appointed to negotiate the question. connection with the Tytam Waterworks in | will cost \$80,000 a year. consequence of the non-arrival of cement. whereas if it had been contracted for here the merchant would have been liable. believe very considerable delays have occurred from that cause.

Hon. P. Ryrie-The subject is not a new | to a small extent, but in any case it could one in this Conneil It has been talked not be done without permission from home, about over and over again, but we are un- | and I doubt very much the prudence of able to get over the difficulty.

reference to what the Treasurer said, the the remarks which have fallen from both the Frown Agents are at the present moment I | hon. members about the Market. hink advancing \$10,000, for which we are | fever invading the town as it has been, I paying 21 per cent in connection with the think this work should be proceeded with as an, and to draw against that we have soon sa possible, but our margin is only \$15.money deposited in the Bank here at five | 000, which might be swept away by a typhoon per cent., so we are making a profit. Hon. P. Ryrie-Do you get five per cent. or a short period?

The Colonial Treasurer-We get five por cent for periods of three, six, or twelve

Hon. P. Ryrie-You are better treated than other members of the community then. The Colonial Treasurer—That was what alluded to when I said we were saving

looking into this matter the Crown Agents ! said they could get us money at 21 per. Commons, that no House of Commons has cent. That statement was received in lever shown itself so reckless as that elected Finance Committee with very great doubt. by the new constituencies. I hope we are It is, perhaps, not saying too much to say | not going to work, to quote an old ballad of that the Finance Committee thought that statement was made simply for the purpose of securing the loan. The Crown Agents have been as good as their word and are getting us money at 2½ per cent. No further observations were offered,

and the vote was then passed.

Hon, A. P. McEwen-With reference contribution. I would make a auggestion. see it is £20,000 at 3s., and a considerable amount will have to be written off for the difference in exchange. His Excellency-At the time the estimate

was prepared the rate of exchange was 3s. be raised and how they are estimated to be but we only pay at the actual rate of the rate there given.

Hon. A. P. McEwen-It would be much more satisfactory if this could be definitely fixed in dollars. All our civil servants rean exception be made here! His Excellency—This would not be a con-

venient time to make the change, because the dollar will probably go up. We have been paying dollars at the rate of 4.50 to the sovereign in past years.

Hon. A. P. McEwen-Originally the £20,000 was taken to mean \$100,000. His Excellency-No. I have got a return which I can lay before the Council if my friend wishes. In 1865 we paid \$95,000, the next year \$93,000, and in

1869 890,000. Hon. A. P. McEwen-That was the difference in exchange. I think it would be more desirable we should pay a fixed amount, whether \$100,000 or \$125,000that the colony should pay in dollars and not in sterling.

Some further discussion took place or the question, but it was only partially audible at the reporter's table. The vote was

The Bill was then read a third time and THE CENTRAL MARKET AND A NEW CAOL The votes for extraordinary expenditure

were then taken item by item. Hon. A P. McEwen, on the vote of 850,000 for the New Central Market, said -I think this matter has remained in Hon. P. Ryrie-I think it hardly possible and I think the Executive are incurring a we have reduced it to \$4,000.

for believing in the ultimate success of As I leave the colony at the end of this eighth per cent., I think, would be suffi- a place to exist, considering the bulk of the plained to my hon. friend in Finance Com-European population draw their food sup- mittee that it was very undesirable to raise The Colonial Treasurer-It was under- plies therefrom. I am aware there has been very were sent to England at the expense of the followy rights, but to accept lieve me when I say I shall never forget the stood from the correspondence it was to be been some difficulty in settling what seriously discussed at home, and the acts amount should be paid for resuming the abolished. I should look upon it as a public Hon. P. Byrie-That is more reasonable, property, but the longer you look at that calamity if anything of the same kind hapreturn to Hongkong I shall expect to find but even that is high. It ought to be one- the worse the position gets and the more pened in this colony, and if the question is you will have to pay, so that this ought to | raised I am afraid that might be the result. Surveyor General in communication with whether the Crown Agents allow all the stood him to say he could complete this most desirable work, by getting the material The Colonial Treasurer - The Crown out from home, within a few months. It depend upon when the work could be got near at hand, prepared to read the riot act, Agents, as far as I know, do allow all the may be said the Government have no funds. ready. 89 runs. The field was too densely co- raising it four feet, turing it, &c., would ing out with discounts of 15 or 20 per cent. desirable that for certain necessary public REPORTED SETTLEMENT OF THE the ball into the sea and scored 6 for the hit. Rugby came might be continued on this the Colonial Office for the express purpose, about \$400,000. I must say I think it most are evidently more enlightened. We give ered military career in a way that elicited the 19th of the last month. Entire plants.

nothing to do with giving any contracts for not in a position to give the exact figures. within the limits of the colony. Such a Mr Hayllar thought it could be played the valuable stores required. We do get a but I should think not more than \$100,000. result seemed scarcely credible, and we are little impationt with the Crown Agents at Hon. A. P. McEwen-After that very

Mr Lockhart was proposed as Hon. Sec. | served us well, especially in this matter of the remarks of my hon. friend opposite. I sanction of the Hongkong Logislative Counthe loan. Their temporary assistance has think it most desirable these necessary cil. but the gist of them is that the local not only been a great relief to us, but has public works should be got on with at once. | authorities undertake to assist the Chinese and the only way to do it seems to be by Customs, and to be responsible that the traffic Hon. P. Ryr.o-I canot agree with my raising a loan. The present generation in opium shall henc forth be entirely above hon, friend who was just spoken. I believe have quite enough on their hands to pay board. In return for these concesssions, the we have got more expensive articles then it for, but if a loan be raised they would only | Chinese on their side consent to remove the was necessary to have, and that we could have to pay interest and the borden would restrictions at present existing with regard have got the articles better locally. The fall on our successors. I think it most to the carriage of foreign merchandise in Commissariat and the Navy have gone on desirable these works should be proceeded junks to Kwantung. They also agree to

Regiment) were re-elected members of the never heard of anything like favouritism or ket is only one of many public works to say that their effect will be to largely anything of that kind. The tenders are waiting to be got on with, and this re- facilitate the import of foreign goods into and Mr Wallace were elected in the open to the whole world, and I cannot see solution would be more appropriately the south-western provinces of China vid introduced when we have before us a list Hongkong and Canton, and to effectually The Acting Attorney General-I think of all the public works required. We discount the advantages conferred on the the articles we mostly require can be pro- would then have the cost and our means, same trade vid Tonquin by the recently General Boulanger, Minister of War, and cured cheaper in England than here. We There is one public work which may be re- concluded Franco-Chinese treaty. The The meeting also agreed that as long as can get them almost direct from the manu- quired very soon, and that is the Gael, arrangement seems to us eminently satisextra costs of commissions for the persons | the praya and a great many others. I | Hongkong authorities are of a simple The Chairman announced that a list who would supply them here. Take the think we ought to wait to see what public character, and the quid pro que obtainplaced. They would have to be proposed, than we could have got it through any lo- With respect to the market a large sum has displayed in climinating this source of

> my hon, friend on the left (Hon. A. P. make one remark. I think my hon, friend I than doubling the loan we have already

> > gested borrowing the balance. The Colonial Treasurer-A small extra

loan of that kind—I don't know—perhasa we might be able to increase the interest increasing our responsibilities just at pro-His Excellency-I may mention with sent. But I do thoroughly sympathise with atany moment. At the same time it cannot be doubted the estimate of revenue is moderate, and if we could afford a further sum for the Market it would be desirable, but I would suggest we should wait until the whole state of our public works and of our resources are brought before the Council, I was looking into the matter the other day, and I find we are pledged to public works to the extent of \$3,000,000, and I think it would be better to look this openly Hon. P. Ryrie-I must enquire into | in the face and not deal with it piecemeal. I would deprecate our running into extra-The Colonial Treasurer -- When we were I vagance or letting it be said of us as it has already been said of the new House of

> Sir Walter Scott's. "To the tune, as was fitting, of

D- the expense. Hon. A. P. McEwen-I would merely say it is on nurely sanitary grounds. I urge that the Market should be proceeded with I regretted to hear the remarks of my hon. friend the Acting Attorney General, who anggosta the building of a new gaol, because we have lately had a Commission sitting on that very matter, which was ably presided over by my hon, friend, and I think he the Commission were carried out,

must have seen that if the suggestions of would be no necessity for a new gaul suggest it; I merely said we might have to French Embassador will probably

carried out nearly all the suggestions of the ture between France and the Vatican. building remains in a continual state of con- Pope has accepted the proposal of France to gestion. At the present moment there are send Monaignor Agliardi temporarily to 700 prisoners, when there ought not to be Peking to study, conjointly with the repremore than 500. In the time of Governor sentatives of France and China, the condi-Hennesay a whole row of cells which were tions for the eventual establishment of a constructed to hold five or six were divid- permanent nuncicahip to China. ed into separate cells, that is to say were cut in two by a wall, and they only hold two now, so there is much less accommodation than when the Gaol was built. In 1872 the population of the colony was 122.000; in 1881 it reached 160.000; and an estimate I have had made at the present moment gives the population at 190,000 and my hon, friend (Hon. A. P. McEwen) himself mentioned 200 000; that is to say. a half since the gaol was built, and the gaol most pressing wante in this colony. ment on prisoners if we have not space for new smoldering in prison. them. I shall probably in a few days have to release a number of prisoners because we have not space for them, I did release a number after the report of the commission, and now I shall have to release more. It cannot be expected that a gaol built for ough for a population of 200,000.

The various votes were then passed. THE CONTAGIOUS DISEASES ACT. Hon. P. Ryrie-Are there no means making the Lock Hospital account balance? His Excellency—The deficiency has been reduced by \$1,000. It was \$5,000, and

The Acting Colonial Secretary-I ex-

The Council adjourned sine die, His Ex. fringed the square, and 3000 more were cellency stating that he would open the regular session at the end of this month or at police headquarters throughout the afterthe beginning of November. It would noon, and several of the magistracy were

HONGKONG BLOCKADE QUESTION.

kong blookade question, people further off the following from the Japan Mail for what

tions might arise as to the Governor's choice already expended out of surplus funds or Hongkong Government and China for the banners which his utterances elicited de-Mr Hayllar said it was unenclosed and of this person or that to supply certain arti- general revenue. This would give you at prevention of opium smuggling vid the co- nounced the bloody, thieving capitalists cles. I am glad that in this colony we have least \$400,000 to get on with other ne- lony. It was rumoured some time ago that and autocrats. This sentiment was received Mr Lockhart also questioned whether the no such patromage to dispos of. It would cosssary works, say the Market. I don't China was likely to obtain everything she with tremendous cheering and cries of raise all manner of questions, such as exist know what the cost would be, but my hon. | wanted in this matter, and that smoke the things she wanted was the privilege of es-I can only express my gratification I have The Surveyor General - I regret I am tablishing some sort of preventive service

glad to say that it has not to be recorded. The next business was the election of times, but I must say, although I was almost satisfactory answer I would urgo that this The arrangements agreed to are very simtalked into a diabelief in them by a gentle- matter should be proceeded with immediate- ple. They involve nothing more than the On the motion of Mr Lockbart, Mr Foss man in this Council who was very rabid ly, and if that is done, the market can easi- cooperation of the Hongkong authorities. We are not at liberty to state the terms in almost implicit faith in them. They have Hon, J. Bell-Irving I quite concur in detail, as they have not yet received the certain fiscal modifications which are not yet Yard or a Commissariat Office here, and I The Acting Attorney General—The Mar- public property, but of which we are free

Dr. Pike was in the Colony he was to act facturer, whereas if got here there would be besides which there are the continuation of factory. The duties devolving upon the would be posted in the Club on which the large sum we are disbursing for cement. I works are really required, and the order in ed. from China is very substantial. names of proposed members could be am sure we have got the cometit cheaper which they should be proceeded with. Praise is due also to the prudence seconded, and elected. Mr Foss said that cal person. The question has often been spent for resumptions this year, and friction before it had begun to disturb the was all there was before the meeting, but considered in other colonies and the verdict \$50,000 are provided for next year, so the friendly relations between Great Britain before they dispersed he thought they has always been that the work was satis- Mirket should be in a very advanced state, and China, and before public opinion in England had begun to excite itself over They are in direct communication with the The Colonial Treasurer-I hope the the sentimental aspects of the question. Mr manufacturers and in a better position to Council will give up the idea of any further N. R. O'Conor, whose visit to Hongkong obtain a reduction or a cheaper article than extensive borrowing. The suggestion of and Canton was the proximate cause of the agreement, is to be congratulated upon the Hon. A. P. McEwen-I would merely McEwen) would really amount to more happy results which have attended his diplomacy. He was doubtless ably assisted by Mr B. Bronan, H.B.M. Consul in Tienwhen I say that very considerable incon- as something past and gone by, and to tain, who represented England on the Comand whose remarkable knowledge of China Hon. A. P. McEwen-I merely sug- and the Chinese had been brought to bear on the problem for more than two months

AN EXPELLED PREACHER

NEWS BY THE AMERICAN MAIL

The Pacific Mail Co 's steamer City of Sydney, Captain D. E. Friele, with the American mails, arrived here this morning from San Francisco and Yokohama. She is the first steamer of the Pacific line to carry the mail since the Co. has come to terms with the U.S. Postmaster General. The following telegrams are taken from our

A SCARE IN BRITISH NAVAL CIRCLES. London, August 28 — A tremendous scare revails in naval circles arising from a starting discovery in the Shoeburyness official gun trials. Among the shells experimented with and used against a heavy target, re- who distanced his opponent by seven presenting sections of armored ships of war, lengths. was one recently adopted by the French Government for the army and navy. For the purpose of testing it, a target of 18-inch plate was used, with nine feet of backing and a 10 inch plate beyond. The shells ponotrated the entire mass, and when found

clad affoat capable of withstanding guns firing such shells.

CHINA AND THE VATIDAN. Rome, August 28.-The question of the appointment of a Papal Legate to China i about settled. To-day the Holy See will communicate its reply to the last French note, and it seems certain the reply will be negative on all points. In this case, in con-The Acting Attorney General I did not formity with the orders sent him, the nights in the week. The average for the Rome at once for an indefinite period. This His Excellency—The Government has would be the first step toward an open rup- Mexico and perhaps South America. The Gaol Commission, but in spite of that the Paris, August 30.—It is stated that the

SOCIALISM IN LONDON. cable special from London of August 28th anti-Mormon citizons made up their minds says : The French workmen's delegation is to make things hot for the Mormons, and still here, and its members seem to be they hastened to Castle Garden ever with the socialists. The Social Dem. gates were closed and no one was permitted ocratic Federation gives them a farewell to go or to enter the Rotunda. At the dinner on Monday, when they will sit down registration deaks the Commissioners asked with Hyndman, Stepniak, Prince Krapot each man or woman individually where he kine and other anarchists. The same feder or she was going. Five modest looking cannot hold the increasing number of pri. ation is fomenting further disturbances. It English girls were nearly thrown into soners. I think a new gool is one of the has called a meeting at Hyde Park to- hysterics when told the kind of life they I morrow, when firebrands like Burns, with would have to lead in Utab. Over one don't see how it is possible to carry on the sundry Frenchmen to lelp, will protest hundred of the emigrants were detained administration of justice, or how the judges against the recent condemnation of Williams and will be sent back as paupers, unless a and magistrates can inflict proper punish- and Mainwaring, firebrands who are just bond for \$600 is given in each case as as-

New York, August 30. - The Sun's Lon-

don cable special of August 29th says:

Notices calling a socialist meeting, to be held in Trafalgar square to-day, to protest against the continuation of the imprisonment of Williams, were framed to attract a population of 120,000 should be large en- the attention of working-men who believe that the police are being used to suppress the socialists, as such, and therefore thou sands of working-men who are not socialisis attended the meeting. Trainlyar square them and the streets leading to it were crowded early in the afternoon, and when the procoodings began there were present at least 50,000 decent-looking and determined. of their chiefs or themselves. Hundreds kingdom against Russian attack of policemen, many of them mounted. held in reserve. General Warren remained

From three platforms identical resolutions were passed, unanimously censuring funeral will take place Friendles, where the the police and expressing sympathy with Williams. The reading of these resolutions and voting thereon were productive Though we are all in the dark here as to of the wildest enthusiasm, but at no time and onpies of the Kingston (Jamaica) papers. the result of the negotiations over the Hong. was there any attempt at violence. Hynd- just received in this city by the ship Edical man, in one of the liveliest harangues of Golden, anyounce that the island was visitthe day, spoke of General Warren's check, ad by a terrific cyclops and windstorm on shouts of laughter from his hearers, and tions in the interior of the island were laid described that officer as a capting, blood, waste. Buildings gere unroofed, vessels thirsty flitbusterer and osbinet-maker. Bur- in the harbors were driven ashore and an locomotive engines, or stores, to dispose of future generations ought to pay for them. News has been received in Tokyo to the rows, another leader of the London prole, immense amount a property in all parts of the wickets. They made a somewhat bet | Mr. J. H. Stewart Lockhart questioned | would be at him, and his life would not be | Look at that the terms of a convention bave terial, also paid his respects to Warren, and the island was destroyed.

Down with them! All of the speakers referred in strong terms of sympathy to the convicted Chicago anarchists.

THE NEW SOUTH WALES CENTENARY. Sydney (N. S. W.), August 30. - The Government have introduced in Parliament a bill providing for the celebration of the centenary of New South Wales in January. 1888. It is proposed that the programme of attractions for the occasion shall include a carnival, a regatta, a universal exhibition. a musical feetival, a review of the colonial forces, athletic sports, etc. The celebration will be conducted on the grandest scale. The Prince of Wales and other members of the royal family and members of the Governments and Parliaments of Canada and the other British colonies will be invited.

THE FUTURE OF THE FRENCH REPUBLIC. Paris, August 30. - Jules Simon publishes a letter in which he predicts that France will become a conservative republic, which he declares to be the only stable government for Frenchmen. It is stated that it is the purpose of De Freyeinet to remove from the Cabinet three Radical members, including Garnet, Minister of Posts and Telegraphs.

GLADSTONE AND THE CATHOLICS.

London, August 31 .- Vanity Fair says Lord Acton, who, by right of his wife, plays the part of host to Gladstone in his visit to Bavaria, is an intimate friend and disciple of Dr Dollinger, a d was during the Vatican Council his active agent in opposing, in union with Monsigner Doupanloup, Bishop of Orleans, the definition of the doctrine of Papal infallibility. Unlike the Bishop of Orleans, Dr. Dollinger refused to accept the Vationa decree, and still is in rebellion against Roms. Lord Acton was only restrained from following the example of his socient master by the kindly influence and moderate counsels of Cardinal Newman. The late Pr mier's pamphlet on Vaticanism is undoubtedly the main point of the union between Gladstone and Dr. Dollinger, and I should not at any time be surprised to learn that Gladstone had Dacome a Roman Catholic.

Paris, Sept. 1 .- Waddington, French Embassador to England, is here. He had a conference with De Freyeinst in regard to the expulsion of the Rev. Mr Drought an English clergyman, on the alleged ground of offensive advocacy of the cause of the exiled French princes. La France maintains that the French Government merely executed the law in ordering Drought out of France, and he deserved expulsion.

A GREAT PIRE.

The Hagie, September 1 .- The great bath at Schevengen, on the North Sea, in the south of Holland, has been destroyed by fire. The Casino was also destroyed. The total loss will not fall short of \$800,000.

HANLAN DEFEATS COURTNEY. Rockaway Beach, September 1. -The three mile race between Hanlan and Courtney took place at Jamaica bay to-day, resulting in a decisive victory for the former

TROUBLES IN DENMARK. New York, September 1.—The Herald's Copenhagen special, says The trouble between the Davish Government and the Danish House of Representatives has were so little affected as to be almost fit for | aroused the most bitter feeling throughout use again. The most powerful shells of the i the country. Leading politicians state that regulation patterns, trained against similar unless Estrup, the Danish conservative targets, have utterly failed to accomplish Premier, resigns, a national uprising is anything like the same execution. This likely to take place, the eventual result of shell revolutionizes naval warfare. English which would be the downfall, not only of naval experts declare there is not an iron, the Ministry but of King Christian, who has become personally identified with all the anti-constitutional measures of the

Estrup Ministry.

PATTI AND BERNHARDT New York, September 1. - Henry E. Ab. bey, now visiting Patti in Wales, is reported by the World's London correspondent as saying that Bernhardt has been playing to \$5000 houses in Buenes Ayres for four leave | tour is about \$4200 a night. After Path's tour of the United States she will visit price of seats will be 25 in the United States, and it is in the contract that this is to be her forewell tour.

ONE HUNDRED MORMONS REFUSED PERMIS-SION TO LAND.

New York, September 1st .- Three hundred Mormons arrived on the Weoming! was the message from Castle Garden that woke up Emigration Commissioners Stary New York, August 29 .- The Tribune's and Stephens yesterday morning. These identifying themselves more closely than the Wyoming passengers landed, all the carity that they will not become dependent

upon the city or country, RATS FOR LANDLORDS. Dublin, Sept. 2. The United Ireland says the era of extermination of landlords has commenced in Ireland. We don't owe them anything, United Ireland says, and we don't feel any pity for them. Irish landlords are modern impenitent thieves. and Irish tenants are fighting literally for dear life, and final victory is assured to

A BOUNDARY QUESTION SETTLED.

London, Sept. 2 .- The Khamish boundary dispute between Russia and the Ameer of appearing men. Among them was a good Aighanistan has been arranged, both sides sprinkling of foreigners, including most of making concessions. Lord Salisbury adthe French delegates who a short time ago | vised the Ameer not to manufacture a carus Government of France to study British the new frontier recommended by the Briindustries. A body-guard of sturdy tish officers, and to concentrate his attenlaborers recorted the socialist leaders and | tion on improving the strategic points sewere amply prepared to resist the capture lected as the keys of the defense of the

> DEATH OF THE BARONESS ROTHSCHILD. Pa is, September 2.—Baroness James de Rothschild, mother of Alphonse Roths.

child and Custave Rothschild, died yesterday afternoon at old age, at her residence in Avenue de Long hamps, ared 83 years.
Her remains will he t ransferred to the family residence in Rus Lagar where the A JAMAICA ON LONE.

New York, September A Private letters

THE BAFFLED ICEBERG. A LAY FOR THE HOUSE-MARINES.

It was the good ship Heart's Contest That sailed the stormy sea ; And our Skipper had taken no instrument To bear him compande. 'For I,' he said, 'am a suller born,

and tricks of the sea I know; Your lubberly sextants I view with score Though the howling winds do hlow. So we sailed away to the Northern Sen,

My dear eyes! that ship did sail; She went round and round as it seemed to me Like a dolphin clusing his tuil. And at last we came where the icebergs frown'd, And should have turned us lack, But the Captain swere that he knew the ground,

And steered right into the pack. We stack there till we were short of prog. And it came to shows and books ; With sticks of run—that was frozen grog-And we ate up our Sunday suits.

I may have been parapered when a boy, But I don't consider a batton. With two square inches of corduroy,

A substitute for mutton. Then we'd no handkerchiefs, which warn't nice, And you may well suppose

That even a slab of the present ica Is cold for a suitor's ricec. And the polar bears they seemed to say. We ain't in a bloomin' hurry

And likewise a bo'sun curry." So we went to the Captain then, and said, 'On you we place relianco: You nin't got much of a figure-head,

value of sailors will come one day.

And you don't go in for science: \*But get us out of this awful mess, Or we shall have to kill

And cat up your noble self." "I guess, My boys, he said, 'I will,' Bo he took the ship by the bow and stern-For his strength was our Captain's pride-

And he heisted her over the whole concern, Hight clean to the other side! Thus the ship was saved and I oft repeat That I'll take my utildayy.

There's never a man who could do that feat,
In the whole of the British Navy.

And this is the tale I always tell. Whenever my measurates bid, For it makes a stranger cry out, Well, I'm jiggered !'-and shift his quid,

STYLES OF SUICIDE.

A San Francisco genius, wishing to put an end to himself, determined to take "o changes on the resuscitating labors of the meddlesome stomach pump or the Police Surgeon's skill. He seated himself on the edge of Meiggs' wharf and commenced operations by making one end of a rope fast about his waist and the other to a huge stone, balanced that a slight pull would topple it into the water. A razor and a revolver were laid at either hand, and then he swallowed half an ounce of strychnine. Before the deadly drug could get down to serious work he cut his throat with the razor with one hand, while the other pulled the trigger of the pistol, the muzzle of which was poked into his ear. With a last effort he rolled into the bay, and the stone carried him to the bottom.

A resident of New York named Walters was in the dynamite business, and patented a bomb for the purpose of killing himself, It was a grand success. Walters placed it and touched it off with a percussion cap. It scattered him into Westchester and Kings the demonstration of Walters' patent was that the secret died with him. It doesn't make much difference, anyhow, as the method musses up the landscape too much to ever become popular. One Italian resident of San Francisco made a unique record by smoking himself to death with a blanketed peanut roaster, but his style was also nut considered good because some of the charcoal fumes from the deadly weapon escaped and nearly wafted his wife, motherin-law and three children into the harpplayers' paradise along with him.

The Chinese and French perform their last task in the easiest manner of most nationalities. The latter with their little charcoal loaded braziers, and the former with opium. The smart Chinaman, who any foolishness, usually has some knowledge of chemistry, and rams his opium pill home with a drink of vinegar. Vinegar dissolves the drug, forming an active tincture, in medical parlance, and sots it to work in more of a hurry than the lazy drug exhibits when it is not driven by other

A NIGHT ENCOUNTER WITH A ROOKING CHAIR. Old M'Stinger was going to bed a little. heavy the other night, and not wishing to disturb Mrs M'Stinger, who has a tongue like a rat-tail file, he thought it just as well

not to turn on the gas. He got on very well until he reached the door of the chamber where his patient wife lay sleeping. Here he paused a moment, balancing on his heels like apoleonajuggler's nose. Then he made adash for it, in order to make a bee line across the floor. Mrs M'Stinger, with her usual exemplary fortitude, had placed the rocking chair with such gifted skill that no man could come into the room without running over it; so the first thing he knew, M'Stinger stubbed his toe-nail off against the rocker, which knocked the seat against the crazy bone of his knee and made one of the long arms prod him in the stomach.

Simultaneously, he fell over the chair crosswise, and it kicked him behind his back before he could get up from the floor, as he stood on all fours. The engagement was now fully opened. When a man begins falling over rocking chairs in a dark room he ought always to have three days' rations and forty rounds. Before M'Stinger could get up straight his knoe came down on one of the long rockers behind, and the back of the chair came down on his head with a whack that laid him out flat on the floor, and before he could move the chair kicked him three times in the tenderest part of his ribs with the sharp end of the rocker. This made him perfectly furious, and he scrambled up and made a blind rush at the chair, determined to blow up the enemy's ing immoral gambling among the Chinese works. He ran square against the back, by running in a crowd of miserable fan-tan and it rocked forward with him, turning a players to undergo the penalties of justice. complete somersault over the handles, This having been done and the general throwing M'Stinger halfway across the wickedness thus expiated, the conscience of they are related to me. room, and landing on top of him, digging | the community felt freed and the work of into his abdomen like a bull's horns as he book-making, sweep-drawing and betting

lay spread out on the under side. It would have been a good thing for M'Stinger if he had lain still then, and let ness are the more disgusting because everythe chair have its own way. It lay flat on one knows that they are radically insincere. its back with the long points of the rocker All these impassioned demands to protect embracing his abdomen, and dida't seem our girlhood from the wicked Chinese at the Peak are published for general into want to do any thing active just then, would be more worthy of respect if at formation. But M'Stinger could not make up his mind the same time more care were shown to to give it up yet. He rolled over sideways protect it against the evil designs of its and upset the chair. It fell with a crash own race. And it would wear a more on its side, giving him a furious dig in the genuine look if it were more carefully disliver, which made him straighten out his sociated from all suspicion of tradesunion-legs spasmodically, barking one shin ism. At present there is good reason for from the step to the knee on the believing that no care is given to the SIGNAL STATION, VICTORIA PEAK, HONGKONG. which hung in the sir; the morality of Chinamen save when there 1823 Feet above Sea Level chair getting no its feet again stood is a fear that they are bringing down the 1. The Union Jack will be hoisted at the rocking backward and forward at him, rate of wages. It is not so much their Mast Head when any vessel is being like a wary old ram making faints of vices as their cheap chairs and competing signalled. butting its advergary, in order to throw him tion to the supply of vegetables which seem 2. The Commercial Code of Signals for to this guard. The blow in the side nearly to underlie and inspire this agitation. And all Nations will be used at the Station. finished M'Stinger, and while lying there at a time when the weakened morale and 3. All Signals made by vessels in the rubbing his wind back again he was just damaged self-respect of Parliament prevent Offing will be repeated. beginning to reflect whether his honour re- it from taking an independent stand in the 4. When Signalling to Men-of-War in quired him to proceed any further in the discussion of any question of moral prin- the Harbour or in the Offing, a White Enaffair when Mrs M'Stinger suddenly began ciple, we are glad to see Sir Henry Parkes sign will be hoisted at the Flagstaff, and at screaming, under the impression that some disregarding what wretched popularity the Mast Head of the Man-of-War.

ration, and accumulating shricking power, simfolness of Chinamen. until she gained the screaming capacity of: an engine. She has just reached her third sforzando fortissimo accelerando, when old M'Stinger succeeded in getting to his feet once more, and became dimly visible to Mra

With one last wild parting shrick she at the pleasant seaside town of Aberystwith the door, near which the rocking chair still. stood menacing the whole universe with a marvellous curs. butting motion. Mrs M'Stinger had no time for investigation just then, and she pitched into and over the rocking chair, and clear on down the stairs the chair after her, turning over and over, and kicking Mrs M'Stinger every bump until they both landed in the hall below, where the chair broke all to atoms. This ended the light. -Rare Bile.

THE 'IMMORAL CHINESE. The Sydney Telegraph makes the following comments on the pharisaical attitude assumed by most Europeans towards the Chinese :- We are quite in accord with the ionest and manly protest made in the Legislative Assembly on Thesday evening by Sir Henry Parkes against the hypocrisy which is always demonstrating its claims to the possession of superior virtue by cheap denunciations of the vices of the immoral Chinese. We further agree with Sir Henry Parkes in wishing that we had not the Chinese in the country, and fully recognise the necessity of closely watching of it, for the Australians, for a great nation parish of Llanddoinel. of civilised Europeans and predominantly colored laborers for the interest of a few afflicted in mind, body, or estate. capitalists, would be a matter of the utmost concern to the future of Australia as a whole. But, nevertheless, we still hold that it is impossible for any impartial person to regard the cheap morality. other than cant and pretence of the most as thoroughly to realise the character of moral priggishness which other nations, often no doubt too indiscriminately, at-

tribute to Englishmen. We have not the slightest desire to set up the Chinaman as a pattern of purity. We have no reason to believe that he is in we emphatically decide that he is so much in his case for many years, but of late their assume, or that he is a monster of iniquity, it happy change in his condition. What you may be as well to ask as to our qualifications report as having heard abroad, said he, is for custing the first stone. Even if our substantially true, with one exception. self-scrutiny had the effect of placing us on never understood that my; case was ever a lofty moral pedestal far above the frailties given up as hopeless by any Physician. 1 and vices of average humanity, it might have been treated by several Doctors herestill be worth asking if the present is a well- abouts, as good as any in Wales, but unfortchosen time for stoning the immoral China. | unately no prescription of theirs ever brought man. How about those recent cases of al. the desired relief. under a slab of rock, then sat on the rock leged wife murder in the midst of this civilised city? How about a still more re- conscious of a sour and deranged stomach counties, and the only element of failure in tunate child whose lips are sealed by death? | me was Dyspepsis. What food I could There is that case of the North Harbour hold in my stomach seemed to do me no murder still unexplained and unpunished, good and was often thrown up with painful Would it not be well to let these cases re- retchings. This was followed after a time cade a little further from memory before we with a hoarseness and a raw soreness of the undertook the duty of pronouncing on the | throat which the Doctors called brenchitis, vices of our Chinese fellow-residents? There and I was treated for that, but with little is no reason to believe, so far as we are success. Then came shortness of breath aware, that in any of these cases the culprits | and a sense of suffocation, especially nights. were Chinamen. If we were to carry me. with clammy sweat, and I would have to mory somewhat further back to the out- get out of bed and sometimes open a door rages at Waterloo and Woolloomooloo, we for window in winter weather to fill my should come in contact with crimes which lungs with the cold air. for utter depravity and revolting savagery our view somewhat higher, we may protry to picture that seene on Tuesday night ight with a fellow-member, with two of his rother-Ministers hounding him on, re-

> virtuous races of the earth. There are, we are told, undescribable scenes of vice in the Chinese dens of the city. Quite possibly there are. Indeed here must necessarily be a great deal of immorality among a race of whom only the males come here, leaving their women at so deeply shocked the national conscience not since had a recurrence of those terrible

collections which may possibly put some

the burden of all the sins of the people, and man, turn him adrift as a Lational scapegoat into | I have been much congratulated by my the wilderness of moral reprobation. This neighbours, especially by the good Vicar Up to £ 2, or \$10, or R 20,.....0.20 cents complacent piece of moral ritual used to be of Llanrystyd, who with his sympathetic periodically enacted in a neighboring colony, where the period of the frenzied gambling joy on my recovery. excitement of the Melbourne Cap frequently was selected as a suitable time for punish-

went on merrily and complacently. These denunciations of Chinese wicked-

had lain there trembling, shedding perspi- pharisaic protestations against the exceeding | Mast Head, will be hoisted. If, when the

GREAT EXCITEMENT IN WALE ABOUT A MARVELLOUS CURE. LIVING SIX YEARS WITHOUT GOING TO BED. Mr Epiron,-While spending a few days

sprang from the bed and made a dash for. Cardiganshire, Wales, I heard related what seemed to me either a fabilious story or a The story was that a poor sufferer who had not been able to lie down in bed for six long years, given up to die by all the Doc-

tors, had been speedily cured by some Pa-Medicine, It was related with the more implicit confidence from the circumstance, as was said, that the Vicar Llanrystyd was familiar with the facts, and could vouch for the truth of the report Having a little curiosity to know he

such stories grow in travelling. I took the liberty while at the village of Llaurystyd to call upon the Vicar, the Rev. T. Evans. and to enquire about this wonderful cure. Though a total stranger to him, both h his wife most graciously entertained me in a half hour's conversation, principall touching the case of Mr Pugh; in which they seemed to take a d-ep and sympatho tic interest, having been familiar with his sufferings, and now rejoiced in what seemed

to them a most remarkable cure. The Vicar remarked that he presume his name had been connected with the report from his having montioned the case Mr John Thomas, a chemist of Llanon. H their ingress and increase in any part of said Mr Pugh was formerly a resident of Australia. We want Australia; every inch their parish, but was now living in the

He strongly vouched Mr Wm, Pugh's Angle-Saxons, and think that anything character as a respectable farmer and likely to prejudice this general home. worthy of credit. I left the venerable Vicar by means of the Numerals which are attachgeneity of race, as, for instance, the with a livelier sense of the happy relation separation of tropical Australia on the of a pastor and people, feeling that he was basis of the introduction of a population of one who truly sympathised with all who are

On my return to Aberystwith. I was impressed with a desire to see Mr. Pugh. whose reputation stood so high. His farm is called Pancom-Mawr, signifying 'above the dingle,' situated near the summit of a which is always thanking Heaven that we smooth round hill, overlooking a beautiful are not as these Chinamen, as anything valley in which is situated the lovely ivvmantled Church of Llanddeinel, I found nauseous kind. It is a quality which anables | Mr Pugh, apparently about 40 years old, of medium height, rather slight, with a pleasant and intelligent face. I told him I had heard of his great affliction and of his remarkable and almost miraculous reliof, and that I had come to learn from his own lips,

what there was of truth in the reports. Mr Pugh remarked that his neighbours any way better than others. But before had taken a kindly and sympathetic interest worse than others, as so many delight to interest had been greatly awakened by a

Fifteen years ago, he said, I first became cent case of horrible outrage on an unfor- and loss of appetite, which the Doctors told

About six years ago I became so bad. 6. STATE OF WEATHER, b blue sky, c decould scarcely be matched in the annals of that I could not sleep in bed, but had to tached clouds, d drizzling, rain, f fog. g gloomy. the most degraded race of barbarians on the take my unquiet rest and dreamy sleep sit. | hini, t lightning, o overcast, p passing showers. face of the earth. And if instead of plunging | ting in an armehair. My affliction seemed | q equally, r rain, r snow, t thunder, v visibility; into the foulest records of crime we raise to be working downward into my bowels as we dew (wet). well as upwards into my lungs and throat, fitably consider the accusations which are In the violent coughing spasms which grew now being made against the working of an | more frequent, my abdomen would expand extensive Government department, we may and collapse and at times it would seem that I should suffocate. All this time I was rein our halls of legislation, when one Minis. I duced in strength so that I could perform ter of the Crown was engaged in a brutal no hard labour and my spirits were consequently much depressed

Early in this last spring I had a still more | \* Belgium. severe spasmodic attack, and my family check to our disposition to assume a high and neighbours became alarmed, believing character for moral perfection, entitling us | that certainly I would not survive, when a to sit in judgment on all other and less neighbour, who had some knowledge, or had heard of the medicine, sent to Aberystwith by the driver of the Omnibus Post. some seven miles distant, and fetched a bottle of Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup.

This medicine they administered to me according to the directions, when to their surprise and delight no less than my own. home. But in the meantime we may ask the spasm ceased, I became at ease, and are there no 'dens' in Sydney other than I my stomach was calmed. My bowels those tenanted by Chinese! Could not were moved as by a gentle cathartic, and I many a police detective or city missionary felt a sense of quiet comfort all through | \* Gold Coast recount proceedings and describe scenes in | such as I had not before realized in many which the actors were not Chinese, but our | years. I could walk around the house and own people, which would cause a shudder of | breathe comfortably in a few hours after I horror? Have we already forgotten those had taken the medicine. I have continued revelations, not a year old, of the supply of to take the medicine daily now for somethe opportunities of vice to the well-to-do thing over two months, and I can lie classes of England which at the moment down and sleep sweetly at nights and have and astonished the civilised world? Or spasms and sweatings. I have been so can it be that, remembering all these things, long broken down and reduced in my we think to get rid of all of the shame and | whole system that I have not tried to per- | \* Lagos. all of the responsibility attaching to them form any very hard out-door labour, deemby hollow, specious denunciations of the ing it best to be prudent lest by over-exertion I may do myself injury before my and are paid less a small discount of about There is reason to believe that in those strength is fully restored. I feel that my 2d. in the £1, for which the remitter should recurring paroxysms of self-conscious mo- stomach and bowels have been and are allow. All such orders must be expressed rality which characterise our social life we being thoroughly renovated and renewed in British currency.

wife have come three miles to shed tears of

I bade Mr Pugh goodbye, hoppy that even one at least among thousands had found a remedy for an aggravating disease, Believing this remarkable case of Dyspeptic Asthma should be known to the public, I beg to submit the above facts as

Government Notification.

No. 56.

By Command, FREDERICK STEWART, Acting Colonial Secretary. Colonial Secretary's Office, Hongkong, 17th February, 1883.

vessel is made out, she is not a Mail Steamer, the Vessel's Distinguishing Flag will be substituted for the Compass Signal, and it will be kept flying until the Ship anchors. The Distance Signal will be kept up fifteen minutes after the Steamer is made out.

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ing Vessels will be notified by their proper Symbols and National Colours, or House Yard Arm. Note.-The Distances of vessels will be

estimated from the Peak, and will be made ed to the letters in the table of Flags. H. G. THOMSETT, R.N., Barbour Master, de.

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W. DOBBROK. Government Astronomer. Honykong Observatory, October 1. 1. BAROMETER, reduced to 32 degrees Fahren,

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